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A Path to Disaster

ists between the United States and Gerten it.

We may have finished the physical part of the business. There is yet a peace to win against rising odds. Germany plays the game of diplomacy deeply and with Teutonic cunning.

The German government apparently is not on speaking terms with Great Britain and France. It addresses the Allied governments only through their American "associate." It began the armistice negotiations in that way. It now makes its protests and prayers and threats, not to all the governments, but

At Versailles, as President Wilson publicly announced on Monday, a resolution was unanimously agreed upon pledging all possible aid to the Central Powers to avert a famine.

Yet the German government appeals to President Wilson to act, to exert his influence, to mitigate the conditions created by the terms of the armistice, to consider the feelings of the German people and to save Germany from starvation. And President Wilson in reply says that if the Germans will maintain order in their country he will be "ready to consider favorably the supplying of foodstuffs to Germany and to take up the matter immediately with the Allied nouncement, had already been dealt his election to the Finnish throne. with at Versailles.

think, as a great many people must feel. that the implications are wrong, and that all these asides between Germany and the United States tend in a certain direction. Why should the United preposterous. But that is Finland's States act as a mediator between Germany and the Allied governments?

So Senator Poindexter has offered a resolution declaring that in the present war the cause of the United States against the Central Powers is identical with that of our allies, and that the ulterior purpose of Germany's conduct is to bring about a division of interests among her enemies. He proposes that the United States shall be an "ally" of the nations arrayed against Germany, and not merely an "associate." and that the United States as an ally shall sign the pact of London, thereby binding herself, as the others are bound, to conduct no separate peace negotiations, to debate no separate terms, to have no separate discussions.

That is sound American sentiment. and we support it.

Disaster lies at the end of the separate path we have unwittingly entered. In a little while it may be too late to turn back.

Every Inch a Kink

II was every inch a kink. Hermann Sudermann, one of the literary celebrities of modern Germany, and in the most of his work a symbol of historical drama called "Teja." It was a bit of incense burned at the shrine of Teutonic militarism—a sentimental supplement to such treatises as General von Bernhardi's "How Germany Makes

"Teja" dealt with the tragic episode of the death of the last king of the Ostrogoths, whose forces were cooped up near Mount Vesuvius by Narsos, the great Byzantine general. They were enveloped and starving. Teja, or Teias, their ruler, decided to die fighting the fee rather than surrender.

The evening before the last battle his him 2 wife, so that he may know why the Goths love death"-meaning bat the northern warriors always died hivalrously in defence of their wives Teuton ideal of military and per-

mal honor. William II has always assumed the Feuton and Gothic military virtues. In liance. German armies were being pushed his own eyes and in those of his de- out of France and the military downfall luded people he also was a Teja-a of Germany was clearly in sight. knightly figure clad in shining armor.

he wrote of the last of the Ostrogoths, They have no claim on Allied considerayet without any reason-for the Hohenbeen generally gun-shy, and Frederick the Great ran away from his first battle. Prince have viewed the fighting from observation points at a very safe distance.

Now Sudermann's glorification of Teuton kingly valor reads like a hollow and sickening travesty. The arch strutted in the foreground of the Ger- | singfors must put itself at their disposal. | it was in Russia. man war of conquest and filled the air with his mock-heroic declamations is a shivering and pitiful fugitive. He slunk away from his defeated armies. Even determination became a menace to the Napoleon III, another imperial barn- world when it took the form of subservistormer, had a sufficient sense of stage ency to Teutonism. Pending the action had no such instinct. When the crash | confidence is to annul the election of their came he upbraided his generals for Hessian king and to declare a republic. thinking of surrendering. But he was concerned personally only about making man shadow before they can hope to find a get-away to neutral territory.

Teja shared the privations of his troops and died on foot at their head. William the Second sneaked off to Holland in an automobile, followed by a abandoned his family. His only thought was to save his own skin. The Crown Prince was no less chicken-hearted. But he had the good fortune, it appears, to be shot by his own troops while try-

ing to escape from the German lines. A king should know how to die. The We are indebted to Senator Poindexter | contemptible mouther and gesturer who for reminding us that a state of war ex- held Germany hypnotized for so many period of their service. The great cause years, and who impressed the outside many. One might almost have forgot- world for a time with his fustian greatness, lacked even that modicum of equipment for the kingly office. He lived an impostor and a counterfeit. He

Finland, Our Covert Enemy

Bolshevist Russia is the only armed enemy left in the field. The Allies are | hibitions. still at war with her. She must be crushed, as Germany has been crushed.

Germany-also on the Eastern front- and cheer far more urgent than ever. with whom we are not at war. That is Some touch of the great change has Finland. She has consorted with our already affected us at home. Feeling it, enemies-passively, if not actively. Her | we can realize how vastly greater must political and military status leaves much to be cleared up.

Finland concluded a close alliance with Germany soon after the Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest treaties went into effect. Those two treaties have been annulled under the terms of Foch's armistice with the new German government. But the Finnish-German compact has not been annulled. Finland, so far as she has the power to determine anything, is still a dependency of the German Empire. That is her choice, and she has done nothing to alter it. Only a month ago the Finnish Parliament dispatched a delegation governments"-take up with them a of its members on the fool's errand of matter which, according to his own an- announcing to Prince Charles of Hesse

To-day there is no reigning house in All this is very subtle matter. Hesse, All the German kings, grand Senator Poindexter thinks, as we dukes and reigning princes, including even Heinrich XXVII of Reuss, have been thrown into the discard. Is Finland to remain the sole state in Europe willing to tolerate a German king? The idea is status on the record to date.

> The Finns have not actually declared on the Arctic Ocean, and driving the Allied forces away from that vital sea base. They accepted a grant of Western Carelia from the Bolshevists and in return agreed to support the Bolshevist campaign against the Allies on the Kola peninsula and in the province of Archangel. That this assistance was not given in any effective measure was due to a fear of Allied reprisals-a fear which became acute when Allied reinforcements began to pour into Northern Russia and the Czecho-Slovaks advanced west of the Urals to the line of the Volga. Out of caution, and not from any change of heart, Finland lapsed back into the condition of a passive ally of, Germany and of the Moscow Terrorists.

The relations of Berlin with the Finns and with the Bolshevists were very mixed. In Russia Germany backed the Red cause. She meant to reduce Russia to anarchy, and thus facilitate the work of despoiling her. In Finland, however, she supported the White counter revolu-There are kings-and kinks. William | tion. With her assistance the White Guards defeated the Finnish Reds. slaughtered them by the thousands, executed their leaders and suppressed them as ruthlessly as Lenine and Trotzky supits decadence, wrote in 1896 a one-act | pressed the Russian moderate parties and massacred the bourgeoisic.

German policy aimed at establishing a reactionary, militaristic monarchy in Finland, with a German prince at its head. The Finnish army was to be turned into a German military asset. The Teutonization of Finland was to pave the way for a similar Teutonization of Lithuania, Esthonia, Livonia, Courland, Poland and the Ukraine.

Of all these ex-segments of Russia Finland alone welcomed German overlordship. Poland nourished her strength for the day on which she might hope to revolt. Now she has revolted. The Lithcounsellors and his Arian bishop bring uanians protested violently against being saddled with a German king. But Finland gladly accepted German control. Her Parliament yielded to suggestions from Berlin, gave up the idea of creating a reod families. It was the Goth and an- public, elected Charles of Hesse as King and started a notification mission for Darmstadt at the very moment when Rulgaria was deserting the Teuton Al-

The Finns have done nothing to help

Sudermann was celebrating him when the Allied cause and much to injure it. tion. Of their own choice they became a zollerns, since Frederick the Great, have German dependency. They kissed the Kaiser's hand-a thing which even the Ukrainians, equally eager for the shadow In this war the Kaiser and the Crown of separate national existence, obstinately refused to do.

Brest-Litovsk leaves Finland's future analogous to those of Russia at a simiobscure. The peace conference must determine it. The Allied navies are to go

Finland is probably fit for separate nationality. But she took the wrong path when she set about getting it. Her selfhis troops before Sedan. William II do to reëstablish themselves in Allied

> They must first emerge from the Gera place in a new, free European world.

More Need Than Ever

If there was any reaction among the train de luxe, stocked with provisions thoughtless against the needs of the and carrying a retinue of servants. He | war and any loathness to give to the United War Work fund we are sure it has quickly passed. Every one, on second thought, is realizing the truth that not less but more of all these supports of the fighting men are needed as a result of the armistice.

In plain fact, our soldiers and sailors all has been won. What remains is the tedious job of cleaning up, of policing, of waiting. The great moral goal of the war, the stirring incitement that moved officer and enlisted man to equal heights of toil and tension and straight living, has vanished. There is left only a more prosaic obligation which may or may not prevail. The best of us in a strange land feel something less than our normal in-

This is the situation which makes the need of huts and American men and There is, however, another satellite of | women and every form of amusement be the let-down for our fighting men. In that realization and with our promise of better times we can give, and give more than ever we planned. There lies the need. Here is the day and the way for us to meet it. The United War subscription from each of us by reason

Mr. Creel Signs the Armistice

If any one retained any doubts of peace the emergence of New York from its mysterious camouflage as "An Atlantic Port" ought to remove them finally. No longer shall we read of arrivals from Europe who entered this unnamed spot and "motored at once to the Biltmore." We must still forbear to mention, we suppose, the name of the town of --- in France, at which is located American G. H. Q., as not more than most of America has known for many mysterious months. Mr. Creel purposes to remove one bandage at a time, we presume, lest our eyes be blinded by the light.

One other vast result of Mr. Creel's its rivers of pamphlets and oceans of circular letters and Niagaras of documents cease to flow, there will be enough | Austria. paper released to print everything that anybody in the world could ever possibly think of printing-with enough spare tons left over to fill the sky with Victory paper every time a band goes by.

Now that it is all over, Argentinians appear in Germany. are sorry they didn't get on the band

WhyPunish Crime?

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: If criminal Germany is not to be punished why punish criminal America? If the looters of homes in France go free, why send larcenists, grand or petty, to an American jail? If the general who doomed Edith Cavell is to be spared, if hose-especially those in authority-who made a years-long pastime of torture and murder on land and sea, mutilating living men and women and bayoneting babies, are not to atone, why in the name of consistency should we punish anybody for any crime in any country? Why chase an American thief or homicide around the world and spend a fortune to convict him. and then absolve the wholesale robbers who left the industries of two countries in ruins and the murderers who drowned innocent people by shiploads? Why discriminate against our comparatively harmless offenders? Let charity begin at home, if such amazing charity as the proponents of a "liberal peace" demand is to be applied to Germany.

Let us truly establish justice in this most monstrous orgy of brutality, or make no pretence of executing justice anywhere. Let the tail go with the hide. Either repeal the whole body of our criminal law, empty our prisons and dismiss the police. or make Germans understand their guilt by punishing the guilty, thus compelling much needed respect for international law and foreshowing the authority of the proposed league of nations.

J. ALBERT STOWE. Arlington, N. J. Nov. 12, 1918,

Danger Signals

By Frank H. Simonds Copyright, 1918, New York Tribune Inc.

T IS impossible to escape a sense of apprehension in reading of the rapid march of the revolution in Germany The denunciation of the Treaty of | toward conditions which are wholly lar period in the upheaval in the Slav state. Indeed, the fact seems to be that posturer and movie picture actor who into the Baltic. The government at Hel- the pace is far faster in Germany than

The familiar conception of the German as a disciplined, orderly, obedient creature, taking his · pleasures in food and drink rather than politics, and enjoying his restrictions as other peoples enjoy their liberties, may easily serve proprieties to wish to die at the head of of the conference, the least the Finns can to blind the world to the perils of the Take up their mean of misery: "Uncleant" new situation.

The truth is, of course, that the Russian revolution was made in Germany, not merely procured by German influence, but based upon the ideas of the German Socialists. It marched rapidly through all the phases of an aggravated class war, which has now degenerated into a government by assassination, always keeping time to the tunes of the German doctrines of socialism

One is accustomed to hear now that the German people are not to be compared with the Russian, that they are educated, intelligent, European rather than Asiatic. And in the same order of ideas it is argued that the German people have long been citizens of the modare facing the most difficult and trying | ern world, while the Russians have to the last lived in a world medieval in upon which they willingly staked their | the extreme. Yet the truth is that in Russia the basis of revolution was hunger aggravated by military defeat, and that hunger is not only imminent but conceivably existent in Germany. Moreover, whatever be the existing condition, the rapid extension of strikes, the growing chaos as the old system breaks down, make the progress of famine in-

and the reasonableness of the mobs were going to happen to her. themes of all observers. The men immediately called to the control of the government had already conducted Russian affairs in Duma cabinets; they represented liberal ideas, but they were not Socialists or anarchists. Prince Lvoff's ministry, in which Miliukoff and many other men of distinction served, was not Red. After Lvoff Kerensky still represented a measure of modera-Work must have a larger, not a smaller, | tion and in some fashion sought to save | stable in the alley back of Schreck's the Russian alliance with the Western

But although the revolution is less than a week old in Germany we are already informed that the moderates are excluded; the bourgeoisie is not to have any representation in the government, although the bourgeoisie in Germany represents at least a third of the whole population, whereas in Russia it was insignificant. But to exclude both the bourgeoisie and the conservative elements in Germany, who still adhere to the older order of monarchical ideas, is autocracy to the tyranny of anarchy.

Sure this situation does not make for war on any Allied nation. But they That is its effect upon the paper situation was of anarchy, extending eighty-eight and died with the smallpox days. cessation of hoselities leaps to mind. eastward over the Rhine upon a vast through the winter. But he lived to be have found its joyful resurrection in our diplomatic unity, which now is as essendiplomatic unity, which now is a second unity of the county properties of th and including within its limits the 300 -000,000 people of Russia, Germany and expenses. Not a soul went to his fu-

If the present movement in Germany continues we shall find, also, that the hostility which swept over Russia after the revolution, the hostility for the Western nations, the hatred of Britain and of America as reactionary states, will

All contemporary signs point to the wagon. Mass meetings and street dem- swift arrival in Germany of exactly the onstrations in Buenos Ayres are ex- same sort of control which has plunged pressing the dissatisfaction with the Russia into anarchy and ruin. German Executive who declined to sever rela- autocracy has failed in its effort to tions with Germany after Congress had make over the world, but German sovoiced the national feeling for such a cialism, which has already conquered Russia and Germany and has invaded Austria and Bulgaria, is not less hostile to the Western form of democracy than was German autocracy.

The thing Americans as a mass do not and can not understand is that to the German and Russian Socialists the American form of democracy seems more hideous than their own expiring autocracies. The men who now control the German and Russian revolutions are as hostile to the form of representative democracy under which we live as we should be to the Hohenzollern or Hapsburg rule, which was for them but an burg rule, which was for them but an intermediate stage between slavery and Sik: I could not pass a day without The complete liberation.

A new war of ideas has begun between Central Europe and the Western nations. It may lead to a new war before the old war has finally been liquidated. It seems bound to lead to new horrors and fresh anarchy. It may preclude any settlement such as the league of nations provided, because the Germans and Russians of the revolution may refuse to deal with nations which they regard as reactionary and capitalistic. To national war international class war may now succeed, will gentlemen beneath a motley array of flags. now succeed if Germany and Russia can bring it about.

All of which is sound reason for in- tion. a return to old conditions of peace and quiet. It took Europe more than twenty years to bouldate the French Revolution, even temporarily, and the Russian Revolution is still less than two years old and still spilling over into adjoining

SHOES & SHIPS & SEALING WAX

UNCLEAN!

Outside the ancient wails of Jeriche They sat or crouched, a loathsome, pitcous

With fleshless hands outstretched and suppliant mien. They wailed their dreadful cry: "Unclean!

Unclean!" The casual traveller, with quickened pace, Passed on the other side, nor turned his

Except he chanced in charity to pause And toss a coin. The pack, with greedy

claws. Fight for the meagre alms and then again Outside the pale of truth and right and

There stands to-day a loathsome, leprous race. A thing apart. Crouching behind the wall

Of countless mangled dead, they supplient To beg an alms. And one, with frenzied

Uplifts his withered hand, and, craftily, Implores with auxious, fevered lips for

Humanity, with steps that never cease, Walks on the other side. Her shuddering Proclaims that cowering thing, "Unclean!

Unclean!"

Where is he now, All-Highest One, your Gott? Perchance he sleepeth, for he hears thee

Aye, call him louder! Louder! Yet again! All other cries for aid were surely vain. Not all the waters of the Rhine that surge Nor the eternal fires of Heli can parge Your scarlet sins. For all Eternity Be it your doom to cry in agony, Unheeded and unheard, unfelt, unseen,

Behind your ghastly wall: "Unclean! Unclean!" VILDA SAUVAGE OWENS.

"Hurry up with the peace conference," In Russia the first days of the revo- mouns Germany, and she, of course, is not lution were marked by little serious going to delay it by foud and lengthy fighting. The good nature of the crowds | protest when the Allies tell her what is

BACK HOME STUFF Pedro Joe

Pedro Joe was sometimes called Whitewash Joe. He did all the odd kalsomining jobs around town and put in glass windows. Some said he was a Spaniard, and others said he came from Austria. He talked with an accent and was a steady drinker. He lived in the meat shop.

He used to be up every morning at 4:30 o'clock, and was always the first customer at the Blue Goose. There had been stories that he killed a man once, but he seemed harmless and very fond of children. He used to cut baskets out of buckeyes for them, and he could make a noise like a sheep and imitate a sawmill buzz saw.

In the spring Pedro Joe used to go back of Reservoir Hill, on the lower river road, and gather herbs, and he hung them to dry outside his shack to pass rapidly from the tyranny of an famous recipe for Cromlish's great There was talk that Dr. Cromlish got his blood restorer from Pedro Joe. Pedro If the recent course of events in Ger- Joe always had a cough, and people many be not promptly changed nothing | would see him on the streets gasping for seems more certain than that we shall breath and sometimes spitting blood. at no distant time find ourselves facing They never thought he would last

Dr. Cromlish paid all of his funeral neral but the undertaker and the Rev. Alva Gee. OOM.

lifted up its voice to demand that any new epidemic of influenza be "nipped in the bud," it is now in order for some one to express the hope that the totals of new cases in the old epidemic drop with a sickening thud.

CARDROOM EPITAPHS

BILL GOOF HAS LEFT US SPEEDILY. HIS LOW DOWN SPIRITS STRUGGLED I HELD THREE ACES SO DID HE.

With no more Germans to kill, what are our men in France going to do for amusement? It's up to you, folks. You're sure to find some one to give your answer to to-day

F. F. V.

Red Sadness

To the Editor of The Tribune.

strain my sense of humor has been saved by those most entertaining remarks of P. Wilson, I have often wondered when the end came and the loot was at last divisible just what would be the division. I an grateful that The Tribune, my favorite The American Press Bureau paper, has fallen heir to the Kaiser's God.

In this morning's editorial, "God's Re venge" you speak of the Red Flag sadly and in large capitals. About the time we entered the war I was strolling down Fifth Avenue during a parade. The Russian revolution was then hailed gayly as a friend in need. In the windows of the Union League sat a number of smiling There were the tricolor, the blood red flag of Britain and, to my great amazement, the plain red flag of the Russian revelu-I told that story everywhere and exdulging in no immediate expectations of | pressed the fear that I should live to see that smile fade out when those prosperous gentlemen realized that the red dye was a fast co'or. I judge from your use of the capitals in this morning's editorial and your hasty adoption of that forlorn and abandoned God that the time is here

MARY TAYLOR. New York, Nov. 13, 1918.

THE SPIRIT OF NAPOLEON RISES



Who said St. Helena for the Hohenzollern?

To the Editor of The Tribune.

tion with the exile of William II are to be convicted is silly. If he had ten million regretted. No American needs to revise his opinion of Napoleon's ambitions to appreciate the fact that St. Helena is sacred ground to the dearest friends we have on earth. If William is to be sent away, Devil's Island, in French possession, has at least an appropriate name.

But is there any use bothering with him or about him? Any comparison of his case | never can he close his eyes except to ter with Napoleon's confers the dignity of supreme greatness upon merely a vicious

To assemble a court of lawyers to try Sir: Suggestions of St. Helena in connec- man whom the whole world has already lives and each one separate y takable and in writhing agony could be put to death every day for ten million days he would not at the end of that time have expiated his

> So let this outcast live. Outcast he must be wherever he lives. He cannot live to long, for every day cold, fearful drops wil stand on that man's trembling flesh, an the sights of Bosworth Field. LEMUEL ELY QUIGE

New York, Nov. 13, 1918.

In a Swiss Mirror

Extract from the Zürcher Morgen Zeitung, August 10, 1918

days, the heroes of Homer conducted will be in a single shippard a 9,000 ton the battles like little children. They stood be- manufacturer turn out every ten missis fore their warriors, shook their shields. (or was it hours?) a completely finish brandished their spears and ejaculated automobile, that daily (or every minutmurderous shouts, overwhelming their ene- it is impossible to keep up with the space mies with slander and praising their own time) 50,000 rifles, millions of cartridge heroic deeds. He who shouted the most etc., are furnished for the American arm would have the advantage of not only over- | that there are in the American ground shouting his enemy, but also to frighten him accordingly. And only when all were hearse from shouting did the battle begin in those happy times.

It may be that these heroes not only frightened their enemies, but succeeded giving themselves courage by praising their own deeds. This curious idiosyn- bor, brandishes his sword and shield, and crasy, of which we are told from olden cries Europe to perdition. The picture times in Homer's undying books, and which | the modern Homeric hero. has nothing particularly heroic, seems to

From the New World

The warrior's cry of the olden days accompanies the American crusade to European battles. Just as the Indian warrior of the New World smeared his face with The dear old "Evening Post" having | frightening colors and adorned his head with feathers when he went forth to battle, in order to decorate his wigwam with a few scalps of the paleface, in accordance with tradition, so the modern American sends ahead of his black and white troops a fearful noise, a wild cry of his might and greatness. Instead of the colored face and the eagle's feathers on his head, he places the modern equipment of cable, telegraph and dinner speeches, interviews and press

For months past there have appeared in the French papers regularly whole columns of description regarding the effort and the tremendous exertions of the Americans entering war. There may have been good reasons for this; the French population was getting tired of the war, and looked for the American aid like old Noah looked for the dove of peace, and needed some stimu-

And so they gladly intoxicated themselves in France with the magic image of the irresistible America, whose mighty power was to drive back these Boches, that would be unconquerable behind the Rhine, and which was to bring the sister nation the final victory that would not come.

But this American attempt to create a sensation in France is not all. Curiously enough, they seem to think it necessary in Washington to embrace peaceable little Switzerland in the domain of the American war and victory's intoxication. Wherefore is quite inexplicable.

Switzerland is, compared with America, so small and its population in number so insignificant that one cannot see what the Americans seek with their own idolatry in Switzerland. We are grateful toward America that it allows Switzerland to get some of its products-although in moderate quantities-from there. It seems hardly necessary or possible that this gratitude should have to be enhanced by admiration of the peculiar method of America's war propaganda.

By a peculiar misconstruction of the Swiss psyche, there was nevertheless an American press bureau established which sends its messages by code to the American Legation in Berne, and distributes all sorts of piquancy à la Barnum & Bailey, accompanied with drums and fifes.

Here is stated in a flourishing cablegram from the New World that over there every ten minutes a munition caisson is made,

CCORDING to the conception of our that during October every three days then themselves before their bloodthirsty launched, that the factories of a single me billion tons of coal and similar material that there will be sent four million trees t France, that the American trousers and boots get larger, that the American se diers love above all colored sugar can sticks, etc., etc. Uncle Sam stands before the Liberty Statue in New York Har

The Best of Everything

The delegates to this American propganda are supported by many powers words through official and unofficial people So have these days a few members of American Congress, which came to seek formation on the situation in England, made a great noise. Reuter took charge of the matter and sent to the Swiss press quite: voluminous account. The account is powerful that some of it must be preserved from oblivion. In the first place, th naughty Central Powers, who will absolute y not understand that they simply have it disappear with America's entry into t war, are told that America has 25,000,000 men able to bear arms. They state that America can feed all the peoples of Frates Great Britain, Italy and the United States and still furnish all the fighting troops (

posing the Prussian militarism their # The American soldier was wonderful, at wonderful his weapons and equipments H clothing was of wool that of the German soldier is probably of pasteboard?); he i the best shoes. America had so many rife that each soldier got two. Every we there were manufactured 54,211 (not 60 212) rifles and 5,000 machine guns. To American army had 2,000,000,000 of carridges for machine guns and received ever day 15,000,000 more, in addition to 760,00 shells. The account says further that every week there were manufactured 1,090,000 shells for precision (here there is some

thing not quite right in the multiplication And what gas there was, poisoneus burning, in the American army! The Ge man leaders would have to regret their barian war methods! They say, further at present America is making 25,000 asso planes, and they had in America alone 19. 000 fliers. The American aeroplanes won cross the ocean in twenty-four hours and throw a rain of death and destruction eve

Germany. They continue in this rons. Germany Is Beaten

And as final apotheosis: "Germany beaten!" a roll of drums, flourishing trumpets. . . . "Why?" saks the astol ished European. You have not to ask: FIG. must believe. Faith transports mountain

Germany, trembling on account of the tirades and boastings, will immediate throw away her weapons and hide in son corner between the Aisne and the Ural, Tel frightful war painting of military America will show its effects in the German ranks Or might something else happen? Codi the Central Powers take it open themselve to stand the test and let the America schoolboy in the world war do his lesson The future will decide this. For the pro-ent it would seem as if in place of the wisdom of the "great mind" at the border of the Mississippi there had come a way of intellect.